A new vice chancellor of financial affairs, Richard Ritchie, was appointed last week (photo by Allen Smith). See story on page one.

—Quote of the Week—

"The great Indian cultures which flourished here and fought fiercely and bravely for not only the land that they loved, but their very way of life, have largely been ignored and all but forgotten..." —Tom Swinford, —IPFW student

—Page 3

Part one of a series on the history of IPFW athletics..................................Page Four

Freudian valentines, find a mate...........................Page Two

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXII, ISSUE 19 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | February 14, 1991

INFOGRAPHS

Election volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help with Students' Government elections to be held in April. Interested persons should contact Mark Snyder, student body president, at the Students' Government office located in Room 225 of Walb Memorial Union, or call him at 481-6586

Arts group to meet

The Arts Group that produces "Confluence" will be having a short meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. in Classroom-Medical Building Room 102. Anyone interested in helping to publish the literary journal "Confluence," is asked to attend.

All majors are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

FAF workshop

A Financial Aid Form workshop will be held Monday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room 224. Anyone needing help filling out the form or who has questions is encouraged to come.

SCC to sponsor discussion on abortion

The Student Coalition for Choice will be sponsoring a lecture concerning the repeal of Indiana law PL-106, which demands consent for an abortion for unmarried women under the age of 18.

The speakers will be Karen and Bill Bell, whose 17-year-old daughter died as a result of an illegal abortion, and Nancy Bowles from the Fund for the Feminist Majority, based in Los Angeles

The lecture will be held Monday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m in Classroom' Medical Building Room 159.

Mark Twain to come to IPFW

Mark Twain is alive and well and coming to IPFW. Actor Ken Richters brings his one-man show, "Mark Twain on Tour," to Walb Memorial Union Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Richters has toured for the past 12 years, following nearly three years of research into Twain's public and private life. Each show is different as Richters draws from more than five hours of material for his two-hour show.

The performance is sponsored by Alumni Affairs and the School of Education. Admission is $5 and tickets are limited. To order tickets call 481-6807.

Jill Long to speak at IPFW

Congresswoman Jill Long will be at IPFW to speak at the Spring Faculty Convocation.

Long will give a presentation on higher-education issues and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. A discussion period will follow.

The convocation will be held in Walb Memorial Union Rooms 244, 266 and 228 at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

Valentine's Day dance tonight

SAB's Valentine's Day Dance is tonight at Elegant Occasions Reception Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Sweetheart Swing will feature the big-band sound of Dick Seeger's 12-piece orchestra.

Tickets are $6 for singles and $10 for couples and are available at the Walb Memorial Union Sweet Shoppe.

Crime at IPFW below national average

By TINA HOLSTON
Editor in Chief

There was little change in the crime rate for IPFW in 1990 as the university's crime level remained well below the national average.

IPFW reported a crime index of 4.71 crimes per 1,000 students compared to a national average of 26 per 1,000 students according to the Annual Campus Safety Report for 1990 prepared by IPFW Police and Safety.

The most common complaints concerned theft, traffic accidents or miscellaneous complaints like calls to report power failures or smoke in a building.

Of over 300 complaints, only one violent crime was reported on campus in 1990 according to the report released two weeks ago.

A rape, the single violent crime reported, was committed on campus last year. According to Stephen Roby, campus police chief, the incident was never made public because it concerned an off-campus group and did not pose a threat to the campus at large.

A 15-year-old non-student had attended a dance held at IPFW by an off-campus group and was raped by her date.

The incident did not go unnoticed by campus police, said Roby. An officer approached the girl after noticing she appeared distressed. The girl did not inform the officer of the incident, but reported the rape to the Fort Wayne Police Department five days later

Roby said the girl did not report the rape to the officer on campus because she was probably frightened.

The total number of complaints received by campus police in 1990 was also relatively low. IPFW reported 305 incidents on campus while Indiana State University, similar in size to IPFW with 11,677 students, reported 590 incidents. I.U.-Bloomington reported 1,195 incidents in 1990, and Purdue-West Lafayette reported 1,378.

The crime index is calculated by totaling violent crimes, theft and burglary. That number is divided by the enrollment, then multiplied by 1,000 students.

Roby attributed the low crime index of IPFW to its being a commuter campus. He said the time spent on campus per student is less here than at residential campuses. Therefore, the chance of a crime occurring is less.

"We have no dorms here and students are only on campus, say, for three hours a day," said Roby.

He also said the visible police presence on campus helps to deter crime.

Marian Adair, dean of students, said the report is good news; however, she feels more work needs to be done in reducing IPFW crime.

"I would say I am cautiously optimistic," she said. "It appears we do not have the crime most schools have; however, there still might be violations which are not reported, and we need to continue efforts.

Adair said the education about crime is important and IPFW should focus on it. She said more needs to happen with crime awareness, and it probably will with the new Campus Safety Committee that has been formed.

The faculty senate presiding officer and associate professor of computer science, William Frederick, said the report was encouraging and accurate.

"I really feel this is a safe campus. I don't worry about the safety of myself or of my students," he said. "Chancellor Lantz is making every effort to keep IPFW a safe campus."

Frederick went on to say he had full confidence in the administration's ability and interest in informing the campus population of crimes occurring here. Lantz made a strong statement to the faculty senate in favor of information availability and accuracy, he said.

Mark Snyder, student body president, did not share the enthusiasm of Adair or Frederick. He said he doubts the report's accuracy due to the number of sex offenses (six) and harassment complaints (seven) revealed in the report.

"I personally know of six sex offenses which occurred in the library, and I find it hard to believe these were the only incidents on campus in the last year," he said. "Because of this, I question the credibility of the report.

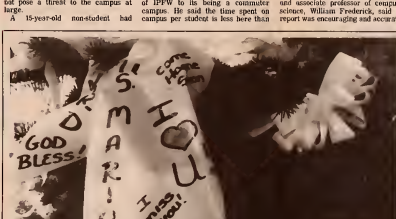
"The sexual harassment complaints listed, for example. Are these incidents of harassment by students, professors, or what?" Snyder asked.

Snyder conceded that the report is a step in the right direction, but it is not satisfactory because it lacks details, he said.

Crime on Indiana Campuses

School (enrollment)	Crime index rate per 1,000 students	Total index crimes	Total violent crimes	Total assaults	Total burg./ larc. theft	Total drink/ drugs	Total vandalism
Ball State U (18,156)	27	485	12	29	460	56	349
Butler U. (3,850)	33	80	4	16	79	7	61
Ind State U (11,677)	51	590	3	75	584	161	213
Ind. U-Bloomington (33,776)	35	1195	17	9[3]	1156	—	—
Ind. U Northwest (4,812)	12	59	1	1	43	1	16
Ind./Purdue-Ft. Wayne (11,679)	5	305	1	0	55	1	12
Ind./Purdue-Ind'apolis (24,808)	30	751	9	54	710	62	102
Purdue-W Lafayette (34,960)	39	1378	6	44	1363	135	416
U. of Evansville (3,512)	19	66	0	10	66	12	33
U of Indianapolis (3,283)	12	41[11]	0[11]	1[11]	40	—	—
U. of Southern Ind. (5,265)	7	37	0	0	37	0	29

Source IPFW Annual Campus Safety Report and USA Today



The Freimann Square Christmas tree has been transformed into a symbol of support for the troops in the gulf (photo by Jennifer Jayco).

Budget cuts could increase tuition

By DAN HYDE
News Editor

An increase in tuition for state-supported colleges and universities of up to 30 percent could result if the $135 million cuts to higher education in Indiana Governor Evan Bayh's budget are part of the package passed by the Indiana General Assembly, according to Reps. Robert K. Alderman (R-Fort Wayne) and Gloria Goeglein (R-Fort Wayne).

"Many have been saying all along that the governor's cuts to higher education are too severe. The findings by the Commission for Higher Education back this up How many families can afford a sudden 30 percent increase in tuition costs?" said Goeglein at the commission's budget presentation to the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee.

"We pride ourselves on our ability to provide solid and affordable higher education for our residents," Alderman added.

He added, "The cuts proposed by the governor are going to undermine that."

The Commission for Higher Education voiced its support to the Commitment to Quality program proposed by the presidents of Indiana's seven state-supported universities.

The Commitment to Quality is a program headed by the presidents of the seven universities aiming to increase participation in higher education, increase faculty salaries to a competitive level thereby attracting and retaining finer instructors, and to improve retention and graduation rates of Indiana students.

I.U. President Thomas Erlich sought a 3-percent-per-year inflation adjustment for the Commitment to Quality initiative at a university faculty council meeting last semester, but Erlich said that the state's financial outlook does not look promising.

"The governor and the state budget director have said on a number of occasions that these are very tough times in every part of the state. They don't expect significant amounts of new revenues," Erlich said. "We were told that everything that all the institutions were asking for would add up to half of all the new revenues available. That means that we are going to have a very rough time.

"The state is making priority judgments."

Judy Clinton, executive director of university relations, said in a recent interview that the possible effects of the budget decrease won't be evident until the end of the month.

"We would hope that the state would recognize that the solution to the budgetary problems is a long-term significant investment in higher education."

IPFW Chancellor Joanne Lantz reported a different strategy at a recent faculty senate meeting. Lantz said that the governor's proposed budget calls for a 1.7 percent decrease in planned funding which is a $376,000 loss for IPFW.

Purdue, IPFW's fiscal agent, presented its budget proposal Feb. 8 to the House Ways and Means Committee. It is the responsibility of the Ways and Means Committee to evaluate the budget proposals before recommending a final state budget. According to Lantz the committee appears to be on the right track.

"I have every sense that they were working hard to make the best decision they could for the state. But I still want the university to get serious attention," said Lantz.

The possible effects of the proposed budget decrease on the Commitment to Quality will require precise planning, said Lantz.

"You can't take one hunk of money out of any one thing," said Lantz. "I can't lay off the faculty and administration. I can't lay off the students. We have a very delicate balancing act to put it together, and we're looking at lots of possibilities."

Students' government

Police patrol practices questioned by senate

By MIKE WADE
Staff Writer

Chancellor Joanne Lantz issued a directive forbidding the driving of automobiles on pedestrian walkways, but according to student senator Felix Moxter, the campus police continue driving on the walkway that runs from Neff Hall to Walb Memorial Union. On the night of Feb 8 they drove through with the headlights turned off, said Moxter.

At the Feb. 7 student senate meeting, Senator Nancy Barger submitted a resolution urging Chancellor Lantz to enforce her directive. The senate approved the resolution by a 14-1 vote.

The senators felt that by driving on the walkway, campus police jeopardize the safety of pedestrians; the practice introduces the opportunity for collision and a lack of foot patrol may prevent the police from effectively protecting IPFW faculty and students.

"A police officer sitting in a running car would have a difficult time hearing the sounds of a struggle. Someone could be mugged or raped and the police officer may never know. In the opinions of many, students' safety may be better served by foot patrols, especially at night," said Moxter.

The senate urges all students to peacefully protest this practice by writing or calling the chancellor.

A statement from campus police was unavailable.

In other business, the senate heard assistant director of placement Linda Scott's request for money to fund an Indiana University career outing. The money would allow approximately 100 students to spend April 5, 1991, at a job fair where they could interview with several prospective employers.

Also, the senate voted on a motion to override Student Body President Mark Snyder's veto of resolution 90/91-8 which requested the purchase of yellow ribbons to show student support for the U.S. troops' "rapid and safe return and for the successful completion of their mission." The senate did not get the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto. Senator Dan Pulley is revising the resolution.

The racial tension on campus spurred the unanimous approval of Resolution 90/91-9. The resolution condemns actions of prejudice and urges the university to punish and shun any individual promoting discrimination against or hatred of another on the basis of race, color, national origin, creed, gender, political beliefs, sexual preference, physical handicap or age.

Pulley was elected president pro tem who would become senate president if the current senate president, Kristina Frazier-Henry, is ever forced to take over the student body president position.

And finally, the senate approved Resolution 90/91-11 supporting the chancellor's recommendation that all campus buildings have well-ventilated smoking lounges.

Administrative spot filled

By DIANA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Richard H. Ritchie, former IPFW director of computing and data processing, has accepted the position of vice chancellor of financial affairs, succeeding John Carnaghi.

According to Ritchie, his new job will be a challenge, but he hopes to make a difference.

"I hope to continue to support the growth of IPFW just as John did. I understand what IPFW is all about, and I hope to carry this spirit on," Ritchie said.

Ritchie is not new to IPFW. He came here in 1984 from Baltimore, Md. where he was chief of management information systems at a division of Martin Marietta Aerospace Corp.

He received his B.S. in education from Bowling Green State University. Ritchie went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Babson College in Massachusetts.

As vice chancellor of financial affairs, Ritchie will be in charge of the athletic administration, comptroller area, data processing, personnel and payroll, Physical Plant, purchasing and general services, and Police and Safety.

"I will be deeply involved in construction projects, such as getting the parking garage open and the construction of the new engineering and technology building. It isn't too early to begin planning for the new science building," said Ritchie.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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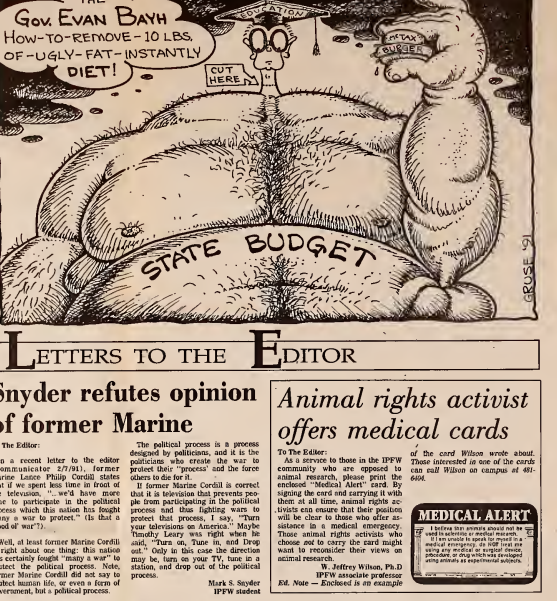
The Communicator is published on Thursday mornings when classes are in session by Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.

Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the majority of the staff of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the student body.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

Editorial Office: 481-6584 *Business/Advertising Office:* 481-6583 *Publisher's Office:* 481-6585



Indiana's education cuts could affect IPFW

"Many have been saying all along that the governor's cuts to higher education are too severe," said Gloria Goeglein, (R)-Fort Wayne representative to the Indiana House of Representatives.

Indiana Governor Evan Bayh has proposed a $135 million cut to higher education in his budget for 1991.

His radical budget cut, if instituted, could mean a 30 percent increase over tuition paid in the 1990-91 academic year. In real terms, if you are an Indiana resident and pay $57.50 per credit hour, next year you could be looking forward to paying $74.75 for the same credit hour.

This particular scenario will probably not happen; however cuts will likely come to every program offered by IPFW. Fewer classes will be offered, athletics will be curtailed, the Helmke Library's fund for acquisitions will be cut, safety on campus in the form of police officers and physical repairs will be fewer and far between, and students will still have to pay higher tuition.

Bayh's budget ignores the obvious. The obvious is that if the State of Indiana supports higher education, instead of undermining it through budget cuts, then the state would be doing its part to improve the viability of the U.S. world market.

Instead of this view, Bayh has chosen to stifle the growth of the state and the nation through education cuts.

Enriching opportunities available at IPFW

Students often pay their tuition and turn their educational fate over to strangers. There is an alternative in a robotic university experience.

Take control of your education. Be in charge of your life. Design your own learning agenda. Add variety to your education and versatility to your skills. Beef up your resume, if nothing else.

The list of opportunities is a long one. Students' Government, PIT, The Communicator, clubs, the Faculty Recital Series, and intramurals from basketball to badminton are a start.

Returning students with children should explore IPFW intercollegiate athletics for an inexpensive entertainment alternative. Great basketball, outstanding men and women role-models, and 50-cent popcorn. Not to mention the opportunity to win a pizza, new car, or 30 hours of free tuition.

For a more sophisticated night out, a PIT production offers theater a step beyond the mainline. SAB presents a variety of activities designed to appeal to many students. And Students' Government would surely provide several interesting evenings a month.

The Communicator wants to serve as an organ for information and dialogue, and to encourage representatives of organizations and activities to send letters to the editor or write commentaries illuminating their areas of interest.

Students should avail themselves to the opportunities, seize every chance for involvement, or re-evaluate their opinion of what a university experience should be. Involvement leads to enrichment, and enrichment is education.

VOICES

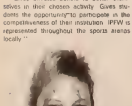
Q "Are the athletic opportunities available at IPFW beneficial?"

James E. Lowery II
Junior
Finance

"Gives athletes outlets to better themselves in their chosen activity. Gives students the opportunity to participate in the competitiveness of the athletics. IPFW is represented throughout the sports arenas locally."

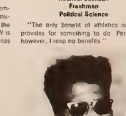
Rechiel Jackson
Freshman
Political Science

"The only benefit of athletics is that it provides for commuting to do. Personally, however, I reap no benefits."



Jill Renninger
Sophomore
Speech Pathology

"Athletics on campus help to build school spirit. They give the students a chance to get involved."



Gordon Martin
Senior
Music Ed.

"Yes. But I think it's unfair not to allow the middle class to be used by students. Who can't use the whole court? We pay activity fees."

Photos by Allen Smith

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Snyder refutes opinion of former Marine

To The Editor

In a recent letter to the editor (Communicator 2/7/91), former Marine Lance Philip Cordill states that if we spent less time in front of the television, "...we'd have more time to participate in the political process which this nation has fought many a war to protect." (Is that a good-of' war?)

Well, at least former Marine Cordill is right about one thing: this nation has certainly fought "many a war" to protect the political process. Note, former Marine Cordill did not say to protect human life, or even a form of government, but a political process.

The political process is a process designed by politicians, and it is the politicians who create the war to protect their "process" and the force others to die for it.

If former Marine Cordill is correct that it is television that prevents people from participating in the political process and this nation has fought to protect that process, I say, "Turn your televisions on America." Maybe Timothy Leary was right when he said, "Turn on, Tune in, and Drop out." Only in this case the direction may be, turn on your TV, tune in a station, and drop out of the political process.

Mark S. Snyder
IPFW student

Need A Valentine? It's easy with want ads

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor

Valentine's Day is a holiday that the most desperately lonely and depressed individuals dread.

Even ordained bachelors and real women types hate to spend the day of love home alone with their gerbils. So what do the Robert DeNiro in Taxi Driver types do to find a date for Valentine's Day? They take out a single's ad.

There's a column called "For Singles Only" in a small-town newspaper that somehow ends up on my porch every Wednesday. Let's see if we can find a date for the lonely hearts out there, crying tears in their beers.

For women seeking a male-like companion, our panel of love-match experts have analyzed a few of the prime men on the market. The first item is a paraphrased version of the single's ad. It is followed by the expert analysis.

Ad 1 - Divorced white male, 6'2", 200 pounds, Southern boy, kinda quiet, good looking (so I've been told). Would like to meet similar lady. Slender to average build too (geez sixe). Enjoy hunting and cleaning my gun.

Expert analysis of Ad 1 -Yee haw! This sounds like Luke Duke with a Daisy Duke slender rear hang-up. This would be the perfect man for a woman who likes to wait all home for chance to clean and cook her man's latest kill.

Ad 2 - Divorced white male, 32, dark hair and eyes, 5'10" and professional. I enjoy free time and swimming. I'm seeking a woman who likes "The Grass Roots" and the oldies.

Ad 2 Analysis — This is a really mellow-yellow type of guy. He would be perfect for a woman seeking a man who would take her to James Taylor concerts and buy her sodas. This guy wouldn't do drugs, drink or smoke — but he would have plenty of stories about his dark and hidden partyin' past.

Ad 3 - Single white male, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes. Looking for a lasting relationship with a meek, demure, shy type of woman.

Ad 3 Analysis — This guy probably isn't a big Helen Reddy fan. He would be perfect for a woman who enjoys wearing an apron and mixing her voice only to call her man to dinner (see Donna Reed).

Ad 4 - Male trying to find young lady, was several years ago. In red octagon Corvette and Thelma she looked my way several times before getting out, wore dark glasses. I was in a black car then, parked nearby facing each other; or I'll take any lady, any age, wanting a new friend.

Ad 4 Analysis - Desperate? This guy might shave his head into a mohawk and shout the president to prove his love to the girl in the red sports car. This guy needs to get a life. That he is probably already married to some guy who used to call him a dick in high school.

For the drivin' alone type of guys out there seeking babes, here's a few select ads.

Ad 1 - Female, age 57, 135 pounds. Looking for attractive Italian or American male who enjoys C/W music and dancing. Must be neat and clean.

Ad 1 Analysis — This lady's smoke doesn't make it all the way out of the chimney. I wonder if she considered how many Italian guys read the puny little newspaper she put the ad in. Do they get WBTU in Venice anyway?

Ad 2 — Single white female 23, 6', 175 pounds, blond hair and emerald green eyes. Enjoy swimming, working out and staying fit. I'm honest, loving and lovely.

Ad 2 Analysis — I didn't know swimsuit model Kathy Ireland lived in Indiana, or is this person possibly exaggerating just a bit. If she's such a lovely, why the hell does she need to run a sleazy single's ad. These "perfect" types should not be trusted, as they are often serial killers, according to recent studies.

Ad 3 - Divorced white female, 52, wants to meet nice gentleman who likes lots of TLC and good times. Love country and western music. Do meet anything you like. Answer soon.

Ad 3 Analysis — Here's the perfect ticket for the younger man with an Oedipus complex. She sounds like a willing and thrilling love match. Just think of it, the two of you dressed in matching flannel shirts, holding each other on the front porch, and swingin' to the sweet sounds of Boxcar Willie. Isn't it romantic?

Ad 4 - Helin, I would like to meet a man who's ready for a relationship that could lead to marriage later. I enjoy just being with my man. I want to be with my man, sleep at heart and thinking, please write.

Ad 4 Analysis — This woman would be perfect for a guy who's sick of staying out late with the guys, doing whatever he wants, and leaving his underwear laying around the house all of the time. That's through. Here's how it goes: meet her, marry her, sign away your life. Perfect! But some readers may be ineligible even for this open prospect because she requires that they be thinking That qualification eliminates at least half of American males, according to recent studies.

If the male readers of this bit 'o tripe did not find a cool Valentine's date, then too bad, so sad. Our panel of experts recommend that these sad cases should rent four Chuck Norris movies and spend Valentine's night sulking in front of high-wire action and bloody violence.

For those unfortunate women out there without a date tonight, there is still hope. The ad panel, so I've included my own single's ad.

Single, pasty white male 6' 3" 190 pounds, seeking a hot babe who likes basketball, basketball, watching basketball, basketball and listening to my basketball and basketball stories. Must also enjoy a guy who wears bats and listens to RUN DMC. Must be neat and clean.

It will never work. Well, at least I've got my Chuck Norris movies and my gerbils waiting for me when I get home this evening.

Arabs don't deserve rage

By JACINDA WALKER
Staff Writer

People of Arab descent are being unnecessarily harassed by racially prejudiced people in America. Self warped bigots are focusing their anger and frustration on the gulf war and Saddam Hussein on these innocent people.

Frustration is mounting. Anger is raging. Controversy and confusion are overlapping each other. Lack of facts and knowledge about the situation are responsible for a large portion of this prejudice.

The reports that I have heard point to the evidence that these Arabs are getting threatening phone calls and provoking messages telling them to leave our country.

Bigots and the U.S. government through the FBI are accusing them of being spys or terrorists! Where are these people drawing the self-appointed power of doing this?

This happened when the United States was at war with the Japanese. They put a large number of Japanese who lived in our country into camps to "protect" us. Being cautious in times of war and conflict is not bad, but what I'm saying is that it is go around instilling emotions of hostility, fear and confusion into the hearts of innocent people.

The major issue at stake here is who is being harassed — Arabs. Where are our troops stationed? Saudi Arabia. This clearly proves that they, the Arabs, are our allies, not our enemies! What if the Saudi Arabians told their people that they were being harassed and treated like crap by the Americans? That could drive a wedge between the Saudi Arabians and the United States and cause serious problems for our people in Saudi Arabia!

The bigots and prejudiced people responsible for these are just generating Arabs. Just because we are at war with some Arabs does not mean that we hate their race. We are just trying to rectify problems in an Arab country.

Please understand that I am not trying to preach on a soap box or offend anyone who does not justly deserve it. But we support the title of being the "Melting Pot", so why do we treat people who come here to "melt", to to speak, like inferior human beings and make them feel unwelcome? We really should live up to the reputation of being an enlightened nation that is educated. Who is going to look up to, or respect, a nation that degrades and harasses people who come to them for protection, security, leadership, friendship, and acceptance?

Animal rights activist offers medical cards

To The Editor:

As a service to those in the IPFW community who are opposed to animal research, please print the enclosed "Medical Alert" card. By signing the card and carrying it with them at all time, animal rights activists can ensure that their position will be clear to those who offer assistance in a medical emergency. Those animal rights activists who choose not to carry the card might want to reconsider their views on animal research.

W. Jeffrey Wilson, Ph.D.
IPFW associate professor

Ed. Note — Enclosed is an example of the card Wilson wrote about. Those interested in one of the cards can call Wilson on campus at 481-6404.

MEDICAL ALERT

I believe that animals should not be used in scientific or medical research.
If I am unable to speak for myself in a medical emergency, do NOT treat me with medicines or drugs which have been tested on, or drugs which are developed using animals as experimental subjects.

Free recital

Department of Music hosts nationally renowned singer

By KELLI E. BEERY
Copy Editor

A free recital is being given Tuesday, Feb. 19, by a nationally known baritone singer.

Rong-Kwei Chen is coming to Fort Wayne to give a one hour recital. His program includes selections from Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and oriental folk songs. He will be singing in Italian, German, French, English and Chinese.

Chen, who is from Taiwan, began his singing career in high school when he was 15. His high school teacher discovered his voice and encouraged him to study, said Chen. Chen realized that singing was enjoyable.

He graduated from National Taiwan Normal University with a voice major. After that he came to the United States and graduated from Bali State University with a Master of Music degree. Chen then went to I.U.-Bloomington.

"I got an assistantship ... at Indiana University (Bloomington), and they have a very wonderful music program. So I started just voice with a famous teacher, Walter Cassel, and a very famous vocal coach, John Wustman," said Chen.

Chen then went back to Taiwan to perform and teach. While he was in Taiwan, he accepted an offer from the Austrian government to study voice in Vienna for one year. After the year was over, Chen returned to his homeland to teach at National Taiwan Normal University, but was given the opportunity to be a visiting associate professor of voice at Iowa State University.

National Taiwan Normal University and Iowa State University have a faculty exchange program. Many faculty members from Iowa State University had been asked to National Taiwan Normal University, but Chen was the first one asked to Iowa State University, said Chen. He stated two reasons for this: music is an international language and easy to understand, and he can set an example for his U.S. students.

Chen is impressed with his students' knowledge of foreign languages. "They have very good foreign language background. They learn a foreign language when they are studying at high school. They start Spanish, German or French. For a singer, German, Italian or French are very important languages. They have this foreign language background, that is really helpful. But in Taiwan, we just studied Chinese and English only," said Chen.

Rong-Kwei Chen (photo courtesy of The Department of Music).

Chen continued by saying that he practices everyday, but not only voice. Chen said he must also practice language which is difficult for him because he is Chinese. A good voice is only a start, said Chen.

Chen is being brought to Fort Wayne by the department of music. "My reputation in Fort Wayne is zero. Nobody knows me," said Chen.

"I really want to perform very well," stated Chen. "I really want to do a very good job, really. I hope they come to listen to my one hour recital ... I really think they will enjoy my singing."

The free recital will be in Neff Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Donna Hartleroad will accompany Chen on the piano.

American Indian history ignored

By TOM SWINFORD
Staff Writer

In the rush of our daily lives, it is difficult to imagine the furious battles which were fought for this area; few people are aware of the great armies and the historical significance of the battles fought in brutal hand-to-hand combat in the struggle for control of the area that is present-day Fort Wayne.

COMMENTARY

It was here that the forces of the Indian Alliance, under the leadership of the great Miami chief, Little Turtle, temporarily halted the westward expansion of the young United States by crushing two large American armies before finally being defeated by "Mad" Anthony Wayne at the Battle of the Fallen Timbers.

Having just defeated the British in the War of Independence, a confident young United States turned its attention to the rich lands of the Old Northwest, what we now know as Ohio and Indiana. A relentless tide of soldiers, traders and settlers poured in from Kentucky and Virginia to claim the land and its riches. The proud Indians, seeing the burning of their villages and crops and experiencing the hardships of a life in constant flight, were faced with either submission into a society which viewed them as something less than human, or fighting to the death; they chose the latter.

They were to choose as their leader Little Turtle, the powerful Miami war chief. He would prove to be a brilliant military strategist as well as a skilled diplomat and eloquent orator.

U.S. intelligence was aware of the growing threat presented by Little Turtle, and in October of 1790, a force of 1,400 men under General Harmar marched up from Cincinnati with orders from Secretary of War, Henry Knox, to destroy Kekionga, the Miami villages on the three rivers (present-day Fort Wayne).

Harmar would leave an eighth of his men dead in the swamps of northeast Indiana. In two separate engagements, Little Turtle's warriors decisively defeated the Americans: along the Eel river the Indians ambushed and killed 62 men who were marching up to burn Little Turtle's home village near present-day Churubusco; two days later a horrific battle raged across what is today the Lakeside neighborhood and into the waters of the shallow St. Joseph river.

Participants recalled later that the river was clogged with the bodies of horses and men. Nearly 125 U.S. troops were killed along with a substantial number of Indians.

Little Turtle's status among the Indian tribes had now risen considerably and warriors from all over came to join forces with the Miamis to oppose the retribution that was sure to come.

In the summer of 1791, General Arthur St. Clair, a veteran of the Revolutionary War and governor of the Northwest territory, left Cincinnati with a force of 2,300 men to crush the Indians at Kekionga. Little Turtle's army moved to meet them, and a spot 50 miles southeast of Kekionga, the two armies met. After three hours of fierce hand-to-hand combat, 634 of St. Clair's men lay dead—about 20 times the Indian casualties. It was to be the largest defeat ever of a U.S. army at the hands of an Indian force.

Immediately after St. Clair's defeat, the U.S. Congress began preparations for fielding an army which would not fail. They appointed General Anthony Wayne, a veteran of the Revolution with a reputation for daring, discipline and bloodshed, as commander in chief.

At this time an event of tantamount importance occurred. William Wells, Little Turtle's white adopted son, defected to Wayne's army with a wealth of intelligence and insight. Wells was a brave warrior, the husband of Little Turtle's daughter, Sweet-Breeze, and a close confidant.

With a heavy heart and filled with a growing sense of impending doom, Little Turtle relinquished command of the Indian forces.

On Aug. 8, 1794, in a tangle of fallen trees where a tornado had passed through the Maumee river valley some years before, Wayne's men decisively defeated a large Indian force. Wayne then marched down the Maumee to Kekionga burning villages and crops for ten miles in a swath of destruction on both sides of the river to establish Fort Wayne. Other great war chiefs would take up the struggle, but Chief Little Turtle and his Miami would lay down their arms forever.

The great Indian cultures which flourished here and fought fiercely and bravely for not only the land that they loved, but their very way of life, have largely been ignored and all but forgotten except for the colorful names which are found on the streets and schools of our city. The rich Indian history of this region has been forgotten in the textbooks.

When I asked about the Miamis in our anthropology department, I was told that very little information is available, the work just hasn't been done. When I went to the Fort Wayne Historical Museum to view the objects found in Little Turtle's grave, including the sword presented to him personally by then president George Washington, I found that they were in storage.

Although many accounts of the period are available, most histories have been seriously flawed by the white man's bias. Only recently have attempts been made to reconstruct a more honest and objective evaluation of the events which resulted in the obliteration of an entire people and their culture.

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"Inquire Within," a special young adult video on the teachings of Eckankar will be offered from 3-4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17, at IPFW in Walb Room 222. Young people from around the world discuss how Eckankar helps them to meet the challenges of daily life in the 1990s. Why is there suffering in the world? An easy spiritual technique that can help with everyday problems.
*HU, an ancient name for God
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Admission is free and all ages are welcome to attend. Attendees will receive a complimentary handbook with informative stories and two simple spiritual exercises to try for themselves. For further information, call 486-3220.

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SEASONAL INTERPRETIVE STAFF - work at the Historic Fort - need people for different positions with skills in cooking, sewing, woodworking, gardening, other craft work and acting. Part-time and full-time. 2-2-G-1.

SWIM COACH - part-time, early morning, 20-25 hours - $4.10-$5.00. Memorial Day weekend through mid-September. 2-1-H-1.

LIFEGUARD - part-time, early morning, 20-25 hours - $4.10-$5.00. Memorial Day weekend through mid-September. 2-1-H-2.

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Need a summer job? Don't miss the Summer Job Fair to be held March 21 - 10-2 in the Walb Ballroom.

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Attention Purdue University Students!

The Board of Trustees of Purdue University is accepting applications for the position of Student Trustee.

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Applications are available at the Kettler Hall Information desk and at Students' Government, Walb Suite 225.

Applications must be submitted no later than Wednesday, March 6, 1991, to Students' Government.

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Mastodons lose two record stands at 10-10

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

The IPFW Mastodons had two good halves of basketball last week. Unfortunately they were not in the same game.

On Feb. 7 the 'Dons outscored the University of Southern Indiana 41-39 in the second half, but it was not enough to overcome the 35-26 hole they dug for themselves in the first half.

The Screaming Eagles won the game, 74-67.

No IPFW players scored in double figures. The Mastodons shot 11 free throws, USI shot 40.

Dan Shears, Kevin Shank, and Sean Gibson each had nine points. Gibson, the Great Lakes Valley Conference rebounding leader, grabbed a game-high 17 boards.

Two days later, the 'Dons were surrounded by 5,400 purple-clad Kentucky Wesleyan fans as they took on the defending national champions in Owensboro.

Down 32-35 in the first half, IPFW matched the Panthers' every score in the final period but were unable to gain any ground.

Three Mastodons fouled out of the game as Wesleyan shot 50 free throws to IPFW's 20.

Mike Pitman scored 22 points to lead the 'Dons. He total included six of 10 three-point shots. He also had three assists and three steals.

Gibson hit four of seven from the field and all five free-throw attempts to score 14 points. He also pulled down eight rebounds.

The Jaguars left IPFW with a record of 10-10 overall, 3-8 in the GLVC.

The 'Dons host GLVC foes Kentucky State tonight at 8 p.m. and Bellarmine College on Saturday.

Dunne Shears goes up for a shot (file photo).

The early days
Athletic program grows, looks toward future

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

Dan Gebhart remembers returning from a game after midnight only to begin practice less than six hours later.

Gebhart, who is now assistant athletic director at IPFW, recalled the days as a basketball player for the school: "We'd go to Spring Arbor or Oakland City, drive back, catch a couple hours sleep and get to practice at Concordia by 6 a.m."

David R. Skelton, currently associate director of development at IPFW, was the first athletic director here. He recalled those early days.

"We had no facility here. We rented space where and when it was available. That might mean the old State School gym at 6 a.m. or Concordia High School at 9 p.m., Jefferson Jr. High, wherever," he said.

"I guess our first real home was Central Catholic's gym after they closed. That was before the seminary. Rent was most of our budget."

The athletic program at IPFW has come a long way since those first days.

The decision to affiliate with NCAA Division II during the 1983-84 school year has had a telling effect on the program. Membership the following year in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, a notably strong basketball conference, dictated the programs' direction.

The success stories are many.

The men's volleyball team is the only NCAA Division I program in the Fort Wayne area. The women's basketball team was selected for the NCAA tournament last year. The men's basketball team won more than 20 games in each of the last two seasons, a major accomplishment in the conference that produced the NCAA champion last season and currently has three teams ranked in the top ten nationally.

In addition, the women's volleyball team has won the GLVC title five times since joining.

This success has not come without some tribulation. IPFW has had the lowest amount of scholarship funding in the GLVC since joining. And, in addition to the budgetary headaches of a tight fiscal situation, the school was put on probation by both the conference and the NCAA last season. Lack of participants for some women's teams led to the probation which has since been lifted.

Shortfalls in the annual athletic budget compounded until reaching a crisis point last season. With the department $30,000 in debt as of January 1990, alternatives to affiliation with the NCAA and GLVC were being explored.

A reprieve was granted when the Follinger Foundation bestowed an award to cover projected 1989-90 scholarships and to partially fund 1990-91 scholarships.

Athletic Director Arnie Ball was thankful for the breathing room.

"This fills a short-term need, allowing for time to develop an adequate plan for ensuring future growth and development," he said.

Gebhart, too, felt the Follinger grant was important.

"Not only did it (the grant) allow us some time but it sent a signal to the community that we were as worthy of support as other community ventures," he said. "It should help us show that this university is a resource for the area. And that the athletic department can be on the forefront of the university."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part in a series.

Lady 'Dons split two

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

The IPFW Lady 'Dons seemed to compress the best and the worst of the season into the last two games.

In beating the University of Southern Indiana 102-61 on Feb. 7, 13 of the 14 players on the team scored as they dominated the Screaming Eagles.

Two days later the Lady Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan brought out the worst in the Lady 'Dons, winning 63-59.

Coach Teri Rosinski commented on the games.

"At USI our up-tempo game was really clicking. I was in awe," she said. "We couldn't have played any better.

"But the game with Wesleyan just made me sick. We definitely played horribly."

Against USI the Lady 'Dons shot over 67 percent from the field while holding the Screaming Eagles to 33 percent. IPFW had a team-total 31 assists, 16 steals, and forced 27 turnovers.

Freshmen Ann Lueken led five Lady 'Dons in double figures with 16 points. She hit seven of 10 from the field while playing just 15 minutes.

Lisa Miller had 12 points and dished out five assists. Michelle Conley hit all four of her shots from the field and both free-throw attempts to total 10 points. Shelly Sands and Robin Scott both finished with 10 points also.

Pam Edwards led IPFW in scoring against Kentucky Wesleyan with 18 points. She hit five of eight from the floor and six of eight from the free-throw line.

Miller had 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds. She also passed out three assists and had two steals. Scott tallied 11 points to go with seven rebounds.

Scott's point total brought her to a tie for the Lady 'Dons's career scoring record with 1,463 points. She is tied with Teena Merrell, whose fourth year of eligibility was last year.

IPFW hosts Kentucky State University tonight at 6 p.m. and Bellarmine College on Saturday.

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REC. SPORTS

Intramural basketball completed the first week of play.

Defending champion, Jammin', won their first game of the season.

Other winners were Hoopsters, Rambling Wreck, and Meleas. Also on the winning track were Sub-0's, B.L. Strikers, Mean Mofo's, and Scrub-1.

More first-game winners were Hackers, Basketballs, Cheers and the Ex-Archers.

Competition continues through April 3, followed by a tournament.

First week winners have been announced for intramural racquetball.

Three men, Ken Bordess, C.C. Fullove, Peter Iadicola, Chuck Neal, and Janie Fink.

Other winners were Cliff Stockamp, Mike Grimsby, Paul Stroats, David Uelsman, and Elliott Blumenthal.

The Non-Dons have been declared winners of the Schick Super Hoops three-on-three basketball tournament held Feb. 9.

Team members D.J. Nellis, Brandon Swift, and James Stang will advance to regional competition in Indianapolis.

Entries are open for the badminton tournament to take place March 2, and for the basketball three-point shot competition which takes place on March 6. Those interested may sign up at the Athletic Center administration office.

There will be a complimentary Nautilus for beginners Feb. 21, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the Fitness/Conditioning room of the Athletic Center.

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